Advertising Directory.

NIGHTS PYTHIAS, Eik Lodge No. 35, meets every Thursday at 753 p. m. Castle Freman's Hall. Visiting beethree welcome.

City Ordinances.

AN ORDINANCE

Purnish Persons Who Leave Their Teates Alone in Public Thoroughfares.
it ordained by the City Conneil of the city
in Antonio;

By it ordained by the City Council of the city of San Artonics.

SECTION 1.—That it shall be unlawful for the owner or direct of any vehicles whatever to leave his vehicle and horses alone in any plants street, where the same that the same to leave his vehicle and horses alone in any plants arrest, which was the same be left in the charge of some competent person, or securely thet.

SECTION 2.—Any person violating any of the sections of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Recover. In man in any sam not exceed a person. The man in any sam not exceed a person. The man in any sam not exceed a person.

After E. P. CLAHDON, City Cherk.

AN ORDINANCE

children the Leading and Unionding of children Wikin Certain Streets and Driving of Vehicles in the City-ordamed by the City Council of the City an Articular

SECTION 3.—That it shad up store to the city persons deriving through any store in the city to keep their remain to the right-hand side of MELTON 3.—That any persons or persons violating any section of this ordinates shall, more solveitin before the Receiver, be flued in a sam of not less than 35 our more than 35...

Passed and approved APPI 17, 103. Mayor.

Attest: E. P. CLAURON, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

To Prohibit the Recetion of Barbed Wire Fences Within the City Limits.

Be it Ordshind by the City Council of the City of San Antonio:

Secretos I.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to creet, or cause to be rected, on any street siley or public thereughfare within the corporate limits of the city of San Antonio, any fence or fraces of what is know the Law of the City of San Antonio, any fence or fraces of what is know the Council of the City of San Antonio, any fence or fraces of what is know the Council of t

AN ORDINANCE

lating and Prohibiting the Ercetion of Iron Clad Buildings Within the First Fire Limits. related by the City Council of the City an Antonio.

it ordained by the City Council of the City Co is fine of not less than an array of the control of

Attestr E. P. Chaupous, City Cherk.

The Central Hotel,
San Antonio, being in the very center of the
y, between the two depots, with street cars
front remnists to and from all jubble places,
eddes being the most convenient to business
of the oldest hotel, under the present minenger is the obsequest distributes batch in the
y, at \$1 to \$1.00 per day. Highlight, it is the
live of stages and backs to bandors, Pleasan,
p. Floresville, Helens, R. Hesbigt, Laverain,
theriand Springs, Stockdate, Laveraperings,
corne, Camilory, Center Point, Everville,
odericksburg and other points north and
th.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE:

Dr. King's Endeavors to Prove that Male ria Proceeds From Musquitors.

De Ring's Endeavors to Prove that Malaria Proceeds From Mosquitons.

In a paper read before the Philosophical society of Washington, February 10, 1883, Dr.

A. F. A. King endeavored to sustain the thesis that malarial disease is produced by the bites of insects inoculating the body with malarial poison, the mosquito being considered in this country the most active agent.

Whatever value may be ascribed to mosquito bites as a cause of disease (and there are several very strong and, to our mind, fatal objections to the theory, and especially the fact that malaria provails at seasons when no mosquitoes occur), it is interesting to observe how the properties and phenomena issualy is archibed to malarial vapors become susceptible of explanation on the above insect theory, and how easily colocidence are made out. In the course of his remarks he presented the following series of 20 statements called from leading medical authorities, in relation to malaria, and which, he maintained, are explicable on the morquito theory.

1. Malaria affects by preferouse low and meist localities. Such localities are the natural abode of mosquitoes.

2. Malaria is seldom developed at a lower

ral abode of mosquitoes.

z. Malaria is seldom developed at z lower temperature; than 60° F. neither are mosqui-

toes.
3. The active agency of malaria is checked by a temperature of 32 ° F. The same may be said of the mosquito.
4. Malaria is most abundant and most virulent as we approach the equator and the seconds. So, under specified conditions, are

coast. So, under specified conditions, are mosquittees.

5. Malaria has an affinity for dense foliage, which has the power of accumulating it, when lying in the course of winds blowing from malarious localities. Trees accumulate mosquitees is the same manner.

6. Forests and even woods have the power of obstructing malaris and of preventing its transmission under these circumstances. So of mosquitees.

7. By atmospheric currents, malaria may be transported to considerable distance, probably as far as five miles. Mosquitees also.

8. Malaria may be developed in previous-

also.

S. Malaria may be developed in previously healthy places by turning up the soil, as in making excavations for the foundations of houses, tracks for railroads and beds for canals. Such excavations when containing stagnant water may also serve us mosquito numerics.

nant water may also serve as mosquito numerica.

3. In certain localities malaria seems to be attracted and absorbed by boilles of water lying in the course of such winds as waft in from miasonatic source. Such bodies of water may also artest the passage of the mosquito, under certain circumstances, as in the absence of a strong wind to waft them over. I lio. Experience alone enables us to determine the presence or absence of malaria in any given locality. Conversely, the absence of the mosquite, it was claimed by Oir. King, appeared to prevent malarial disease.

11. In proportion as countries.

ease.

11. In proportion as countries previously malarious are cleared up and thickly settled, periodical fevers disappear. The consequent better drainage, disappearance of under-brush, and the more tree play of dy cathing birds may also contribute to lessen mesquitoes.

12. Malaria usually keeps near the surface of the earth; it is said to "hing the ground." The same is true of mosquitoes.

12. Malaria usually sceps near the surface of the earth; it is said to 'hing the ground." The same is true of mosquitors.

13. Malaria is most dangerous when the sun is down, and seems to be aimost inert during the day. The mosquito is active at night; at rest by day.

14. The danger of exposure to malaria after sunset is greatly increased by the person exposed sleeping in the night ar. Person while awake brists away mosquitors; those sleep aubmit to being bitten.

15. Of all human races the white is most sensitive to marsh fevers, and the black least so. The black man is less easily seen by the mosquito, and the odor and greasmess of his cutaneous secretions are assumed to be offensive to the insects.

16. In malarial districts the use of fire, both indoors and to those who sleep out, affords a comparative security against malarial disease. Mosquitors, attracted by the light, by into fires and lamps at the cost of file.

17. The sir of cities in some way readers the malarial poison innocous, for though a malarial disease may be raging outside, it does not penetrate far into the interior. Mosquitors also, during their nocturnal flight, will be arrested by the bouses, feacea, lamps, and nies of the suburbs, so as to be prevented from penetrating far into the interior of the cities.

18. Malarial diseases are most prevalent toward the latter part of the summer, and in the autumn. Mosquitoes are more plentiful during those seasons.

10. Malaria is arrested not only by trees, but by walls, tences, hills, rows of houses, canvas curtains, game veils, misquito nets, etc. So are musquitoes.

20. Malaria spress no ege, but it effects infants, however, from the care with which they are housed and covered with gause to keep off house flies, are also shelded from mosquito bite.

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